



OL. XXXIX.—NO. 233

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair with mild temperatures today and tonight. Wednesday, fair and a little warmer.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

AMERICAN 1ST ARMY SWEEPS DEEPER TOWARD HEART OF REICH; REMAGEN BRIDGEHEAD EXTENDED; OVER 40 SQUARE MILES OF GERMAN TERRITORY E. OF RHINE HELD

Loop Up 23 Towns; Drive Enemy Away From High Ground at Hargarten

INT AT BIG SMASH

germans Declare Allies Are Preparing for Drive On N. W. Westphalia

By International News Service
The American First Army swept toward the heart of the Reich today from the Rhine bridgehead at Remagen, which was extended to four and one-half miles up and 10 and one-half miles across.

Fought First Army soldiers also moved through the little resort town of Bad Godesburg on the line. Adolf Hitler's favorite city, where Der Fuehrer changed the course of the world's events, drank American coffee and sniffed eau de Cologne.

NS War Correspondent Lee Caron toured Hitler's favorite hotel in little town and even looked at peacock green plumbing in Hitler's private suite.

Last reports said that American forces were holding more than 40 square miles of German territory west of the Rhine, where they had looped up a total of 23 towns and villages.

First Army armored columns and antiaircraft troops smashed out of their bridgehead, gaining almost 10 miles, engulfing three more towns and driving the enemy away from high ground near Hargarten, where the Germans had been letting artillery fire against the British and Canadian bridgehead.

British and Canadian activities at the northern end of the western front led the Germans to declare that Allied forces there were preparing for a big smash toward southwestern Westphalia.

Fighting flared up on the eastern front but into what may be a threat to Berlin, as the First White Russian army captured the once-mighty fortress city of Koenigsberg, after several days of violent street fighting.

Koenigsberg, situated at the confluence of the Oder and the Warthe rivers, guarded the eastern approaches to the German capital.

The German Transocean Agency effect admitted that a direct assault on Berlin was in the offing.

Major saying the Russians were not likely to attack the capital as long as the Germans held Koenigsberg.

The enemy statement was issued shortly before Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin announced the capture of the Oder city.

Continued on Page Four

EDGELY Woman Dies; Burial To Be in New Jersey

EDGELY. Mar. 13.—At the age of 92 years, Mrs. Mary Jane Dabinett, widow of William Dabinett, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Allman, North Radcliffe street.

A resident here for two years, Mrs. Dabinett had had a lingering illness. She leaves 10 children, 23 grandchildren, and 24 great grandchildren.

Arrangements here are in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Service will be held at Rutherford, N. J., with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Lyndhurst, N. J.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary DiAmbrosia, Beaver street, returned from Abington Hospital where she had been receiving treatment for two weeks.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Minimum 30 F

Range 18 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 30

9 32

10 36

11 38

12 noon 39

1 p. m. 44

2 46

3 48

4 48

5 48

6 46

7 46

8 44

9 42

10 42

11 41

12 midnight 40

1 a. m. today 40

2 38

3 36

4 35

5 34

6 34

7 34

8 34

P. C. Relative Humidity 71

Precipitation (inches) .02

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7:20 a. m., 3:47 p. m.

Low water 10:28 a. m., 10:59 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

AMERICANS THRUST WITHIN 2 MILES OF AUTOBAHN

Paris—American First Army troops driving eastward from their Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine to sever the superhighway from Cologne to Frankfurt thrust today to within two miles of that autobahn.

Late front dispatches indicated the bridgehead was widened to a depth of five miles and reported that 600 Nazi troops were trapped inside the village of Hoenningen by the speed of the American thrust.

A total of 4,000 Nazi prisoners were processed yesterday by the advancing Third Army and many hundreds more jammed the prison gates at the front where they were awaiting removal to the rear.

The U. S. 94th Division crossed the Ruwer river southeast of Trier and made gains of a mile against light resistance. However in the area seven miles east of Trier the Germans laid down 4,100 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire in 24 hours, marking one of the heaviest concentrations of enemy fire in this area for several months.

To the south the U. S. Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton hammered the dwindling Nazi pocket north of the Moselle, seizing control of all but a 10-mile strip of the 60-mile area between Coblenz and Trier.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

About one-fifth of the amount of money of the quota set for the Bristol Red Cross to raise in the Bristol Area for the Red Cross War Fund had been received up until last evening. The total received up until that time was \$11,120 while the quota is \$56,600. Most of the money received was from residential workers and some from contributors who had not been solicited.

Many of the captains for the residential areas are busy completing their work in their respective districts and many have one or two workers yet to report.

Today the solicitation is being pushed among the employees of the retiring president, was named by the nominating committee for re-election, but declined to be a nominee.

The report of the membership committee, Albert B. Patton, chairman, showed that a net gain of six new members during the year. Eleven members had been added to the roll and five removed by resignation or death, leaving a total membership at this time of 67.

George H. Hager and Millard Detweller were elected members.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Kreutz, 267 West Court street, Doylestown, this morning received a War Department telegram, announcing their son, Pvt. Gordon B. Kreutz, aged 18, is missing in action in the European theatre.

Pvt. Kreutz was graduated from Doylestown high school last June, and entered the service the first part of August. After training at

Continued on Page Four

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Newportville Hts. Woman To Be Buried Thursday

A resident of Newportville Heights, Bensalem Township, is to be buried on Thursday. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Ramage, widow of Hugh Ramage, who died on Sunday night following a short period of ill health.

Mrs. Ramage, who was 70 years of age, is survived by four children, three grandchildren and one brother.

The Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, Edgmont, will conduct the service on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the deceased. Burial will be in Brooklyn, N. Y., with the Haefner funeral home, Cornwells Heights, directing. Friends may call at the Ramage home on Wednesday evening.

HOSPITALIZED MEN ENJOY O. T. STATION

Bristol Firm Provides Plastic Scraps for Indiantown Gap Patients

BELL EMPLOYEES AID

INDIANTOWN GAP, Mar. 13.—Not long ago having an occupational therapy room at the Station Hospital was merely an idea. Not it's a flourishing section, with many attractive objects on view... a place which affords satisfying hours to hospital patients.

The army did not allow funds for this room, but immediately sympathizers appeared on the scene. The operators of the Bell Telephone Co. of Allentown furnished the money to equip the section. In gratitude, patients have made a plaque which will be presented to the company's employees. Rohm and Haas Company in Bristol, donates plastic scraps to the occupational therapy room. One friend has sent some copper; another has given supply of leather, used for moccasins.

Each man has his favorite craft medium, of course, Pvt. Frank Curtis, Co. D, 5th Regt., from Albany, New York, is weaving a table mat from warp thread. Some men make bedsprads from this material. On display are two "treasure" chests, made of wood and copper, which Pvt. Curtis has made as gifts for his two small sons.

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Pvt. Charles A. Benchley, from West Reading, is engaged in making a rug on a hand loom. This is excellent exercise for his wrist. If, according to the doctor's prescription, the need exists, the patient will use a foot loom instead.

Pvt. Charles J. Nicchi, 3rd Regt., from New York City, has made leather wallets and plastic pendants, and sent them home to his family and friends. All the items the men make are theirs.

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
 Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
 Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
 Incorporated May 27, 1914
 Merrill D. Detlefsen President
 Merrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
 Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary
 Hazel B. Thorpe Treasurer
 Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Tullytown,相当多的 Bruges, Andalusia, West Pennsauken, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOINT PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

TEN CENTS A TON

When James Caesar Petrillo of the musicians' union succeeded in forcing the record makers to pay him a tribute on every record made for the privilege of doing business, it was predicted that other labor leaders would soon follow his example. The nation did not have long to wait.

The proposal of John L. Lewis of the miners' union that the soft coal operators pay into his treasury a royalty of 10 cents for each ton of coal mined will, if it succeeds, put him in a very nice spot indeed. It will put at his disposal the not inconsiderable sum of between \$55,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year.

According to Mr. Lewis, he wants this money only for the strictly humanitarian purpose of providing his miners with "modern medical and surgical service, hospitalization, insurance, rehabilitation and economic protection." But there is nothing to guarantee that Mr. Lewis will spend these millions in this way once he gets his hands on them.

As a matter of fact, remembering the \$500,000 he once contributed from union funds to the Democratic Party's campaign chest and the political efforts of the CIO's Political Action Committee, it is easy to guess what will happen to a great many of these millions.

What Mr. Petrillo got and what Mr. Lewis wants is nothing more or less than the privilege of levying a tax on industry to raise immense funds to use as they see fit. This power of taxation is properly a prerogative of government, to be used for the common welfare. It cannot be safely entrusted to individuals responsible to nothing but their own conscience and union organizations over which they exert dictatorial control.

POWER OF SHELL

It is difficult for landholders to attain a clear conception of the tremendous force developed by a shell fired from one of the Navy's huge 16-inch guns, but there is hardly an American who does not have a fairly accurate idea of the force and momentum of a speeding express train.

Therefore, an estimate recently released should prove enlightening on this subject. It was estimated that a 16-inch battleship shell strikes an enemy ship with a force approximately equal to that of an express train traveling a mile a minute.

This makes it easier for the layman to understand why United States battlewagons are the most devastating in the world. Equipped with 16-inch guns which can overwhelm the toughest enemy, the giant battleship has aptly been dubbed the "backbone of the fleet."

London says the fighting in Europe is the payoff. Moscow declares the zero hour has struck, and Berlin cries "this is it," indicating that something is in the wind.

Add home front sacrifices: A New York man was forced to use all his cider to extinguish a fire in the barn.

VANDENBERG'S OPPORTUNITY

Continued From Page One

Military needs may require strict censorship in Poland—but nevertheless it is extremely unfortunate that reporters from the other interested nations are not allowed to learn and publish the truth of what is rumored to be happening not only in Poland but many other "free and peace-loving" Eastern European nations.

The hopes and fears of freedom and justice will be turning more and more toward Senator Vandenberg during the San Francisco conversations if the meeting enters serious discussion of such matters.

And Senator Vandenberg will be also the mainstay of all those who believe that international finance is a matter which does—or should—make sense; that gigantic international loans, much of which may never be collected in taxes by the lending nation, or repaid by the borrower, are not the basis for a sound and permanent world economy.

Use of these loans for palpable purposes of international power politics does not make them any more attractive.

Much question already is being raised over the recent decision of our State Department to lend France \$2,500,000—more than a third of it apparently for post-war improvements.

This loan was made most obviously in the hopes that it would modify de Gaulle's stubborn refusal to accept the Yalta agreement—as a matter of fact; it was an attempt to buy a compliance which pressure failed to obtain, since it followed closely a threat to put all French lend-lease on a "cash-and-carry" basis.

The grounds on which this is being questioned at the moment are largely whether the President is jumping the gun on Congress and plunging into a series of vast post-war foreign loans in the face of definitely expressed reluctance on the part of the legislative branch of government which, under the Constitution, has the say in such matters.

But question also can be raised with entire propriety as to whether much of this loan may not be used for purposes unfriendly to England in particular and the world in general.

De Gaulle wants to build a French Gibraltar at Dakar; he wants an immense air fleet; he wants also to recreate industrial France on a level to make her a rival of all other commercial nations.

Is American money, casually borrowed from future

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART
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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

And Nugent came back into the room, shook his head to the anguished question in Craig's eyes and sent for Maud Chivery. When she came, looking horrible with great dark pockets around her eyes and her face the color of wax, he asked her about the decanter of brandy that stood habitually on Conrad's desk. For her fingerprints were on it and so were mine.

I explained my fingerprints quickly; I had touched that decanter. I was shocked, I started to take a drink of brandy, and then didn't. And Maud said in a tight, strained voice that was exactly what she'd done. "It was a shock to me; Conrad—dead like that. The brandy was on the tray and..."

"It was on the desk," I corrected. "No," said Maud, "it was on the tray. I stood right beside it. I would have noticed if it had been on the desk; that decanter drips and alcohol ruins the desk top; I bought the tray for it myself."

"How much brandy was in it when you touched it, Nurse Keate?"

"I'm not sure—not very much—the rim of the brandy came to no more than an inch from the bottom of the decanter."

"It was on the desk," I corrected. "No," said Maud, "it was more than half full..."

Nugent remarked, "Perhaps you are both right. If poison were in the brandy..."

Craig got up on his elbow to listen.

"I think I know what it was, sir," went on Beevens and told his story. He'd feel all along, and Mr. Craig had agreed with him, that the sound had not been an accident.

"So I took a look around," continued the butler. "This morning I found it."

"Found what?"

"The vase, sir, broken in fifteen or twenty pieces, all of them gathered up and wrapped in brown paper and shoved into the bottom of one of the ash barrels. The ash barrels," said Beevens austerely, "are removed once a week by a truck from the village. There was also a large, thick twine—at least twenty feet long, and one end of it was tied around the lower part of the vase. The kind of twine that I keep in my pantry for tying up parcels; anybody could have taken it."

It was a large vase, at least three feet high, and heavy. Its rightful place was on a table in the second-story corridor. Beevens hadn't missed it because the household had been so upset that he hadn't really taken a look around the upper hall as he usually did (regularly) just to be sure all was in order, but had left it entirely to the housemaid. And she had apparently assumed that he had removed the vase. But when he had missed it, he had looked for it with the result that he believed it had been placed at the top of, possibly, the back stairs.

"With the other end of the twine at the bottom of the stairs, perhaps," said Beevens, and stopped sorry for me.

Every few moments there would be a report from someone—someplace—looking for Drue. Troopers mainly, tall and military-looking in their trim uniforms, snapped to attention, took their orders,

and were narrow-eyed. Nugent said, "You mean somebody placed it there and hung the string down the stairway and then

snapped to attention, took their orders,

and were narrow-eyed. Nugent's green eyes were narrow, Craig said. "You mean somebody placed it there and hung the string down the stairway and then

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'Around The Clock With Music' To Be Given Tonight

"Around The Clock With Music" is the title of a program to be presented in Bristol Methodist Church this evening by the choir. The hour is 8:15.

The program follows:

Overture, two pianos, and "Say It With Music." Lois Bolton, Helen Hilgendorf, Margaret Zozel; solo, "The Little Gilt Clock," Elaine Simpson; "China Dolls."

Morning—"Morning Exercise;" solo, "Eat and Grow Thin." Mrs. Lee Van Gilder; solo, "I Hate To Get Up in the Morning." Charles Rathke.

Afternoon—"Village Bells," soloist, Dottie Mae Stackhouse; "Strolling Minstrel," Kathryn Zobel; "Flower Vendor," Mrs. Arthur Peterson; "Flower Girls."

Dinner Music—two pianos, Helen Hilgendorf and Lois Bolton; selections on symphony harps, Margaret Zobel, Rose Marie Hafte, Winifred V. Tracy.

Evening—Radio sketch, "It Pays To Be Ignorant;" (a) solo, "Tip-Tip-Tipperary," Alma Rathke; (b) orchestra selections; opera hour—scene from "Madame Butterfly;" (a) "Parasol Girls;" (b) solo, "One Fine Day." Mrs. Thomas Doran; (c) Lantern Girls; finale, "Poor Butterly."

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Gladys Hewitt, Beaver street, spent Friday until Sunday at her home in Hamden, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flum and family moved from 584 to 569 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bustraan, who have been residing on Wilson avenue, moved to Monroe street.

John D'Angelo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Angelo, Brook street, left last Thursday for coast guard training at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Josephine Biancosino, Logan street, recently graduated from a beauty culture school in Philadelphia.

Adeline Lou Justis, Philadelphia, is making an extended visit with Mrs. Cecelia Mosco, Pear street and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bresca, Logan street.

Eugene McCole, U. S. Navy, who recently returned from overseas, is spending 30 days at his home on Garden street.

Pvt. G. Antonelli, Fort Bragg, N. C., and wife, of Baltimore, Md., Nicholas Forcelli, Philadelphia, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, Pond street.

Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street.

Miss Lillian Kelly, Doylestown, spent the week-end with Miss Ann Jeffries, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Faranaca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Placente, Pear street, spent several days last week in Gloversville, N. Y., with friends.

Miss Mildred Goheen, Roosevelt street, returned home after spending two weeks vacation with friends in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco and daughter Gloria, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Asta and daughter Frances, Lincoln avenue, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Michaels, Radcliffe street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Wagner, of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stibeda and family, Philadelphia, were week-

**BOYS' SUITS
FOR EASTER**

6 to 20

\$6.75 to \$11.95

YOU'LL SAVE \$3 TO \$5
And All New, Smart, Fine Tailored, Stylish Longies and Knicker Suits

DICK SNOCKEY
914-916 South Broad St.
TRENTON, N. J.
Next to South Broad St. Theatre

Today's Quiet Moment

By Major Andrew George Solla
Chaplain's Corps, U. S. Army
Somewhere in England

—o—
Almighty and Everlasting God, Thou who art the refuge of all those who call upon Thee in all sincerity of heart and earnestness of Spirit, grant unto us, Thy unworthy children, that we may ever turn to Thy loving kindness and tender mercy. As the storm of life amid this terrible war menace us on every side, may they never shake our faith in the fact that Thou carest for all Thy children.

This we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

—o—

FINALLY, when a bill passed both houses, the President vetoed it and it was then passed over his veto. It is an ineffectual law but all we have. It has not stopped strikes—or even slowed them down. Since then the CIO has increased in political influence and, with a supporting President, the difficulties of getting legislation are clear. The real trouble is the supporting President. If it were not for the link binding him to the CIO, regulation long ago would have been achieved. And neither Mr. Lewis nor any other labor boss would be able to play games with us while the war is on.

—o—

List Sgt. W. C. Bair
Among Those Killed

Continued from Page One
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FOR EXAMPLE, nothing could be more obviously fraudulent than the loud attack upon Mr. Lewis by CIO leaders in New York, in which he was denounced for a "strike plot against the nation." No matter how reprehensible Mr. Lewis' course, this is brazen effrontery from a labor organization which for eight days had 26,000 men out on strike at Detroit's vital war plants and still has 11,000 out; an organization which proclaims a "no-strike" pledge, but recently finished a year in which there were 5,000 strikes, a majority of which are charged against it; an organization which now is engaged in an attempt to break the anti-inflation lines set by the President and his scuttled the work-or-fight bill urged as essential by the Commander in Chief, the Secretaries of War and Navy and the joint chiefs of staff. Coming from this source, the cry of a "strike against the nation" is not only ridiculous but revolting.

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MR. LEWIS will not get his plan of a 10-cent royalty on production for his union, though Mr. Petrillo did defy the Government and get exactly that. If this plan should become established, labor unions could usurp the Government field of taxation. They would become competitive taxing agencies and industry would be crushed by double taxation. It is the shortest road to Communism yet discovered. Congress, of course, should enact a law prohibiting unions from levying taxes on the output of any industry. But Congress will not do this for the same reason Congress has not passed any effective bill regulating labor abuses since the

Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street.

Miss Mildred Goheen, Roosevelt street, returned home after spending two weeks vacation with friends in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Faranaca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Placente, Pear street, spent several days last week in Gloversville, N. Y., with friends.

Miss Mildred Goheen, Roosevelt street, returned home after spending two weeks vacation with friends in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco and daughter Gloria, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Asta and daughter Frances, Lincoln avenue, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Michaels, Radcliffe street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Wagner, of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stibeda and family, Philadelphia, were week-

war began. This is because it can't get the support of Mr. Roosevelt. Instead he has opposed every effort in that direction. When the House by large majority passed a regulatory bill and the Senate was about to do likewise, the President personally asked Senators to restrain. Later, when again, as Mr. Mark Sullivan points out, Senators introduced bills, the President, in person, asked that they be withdrawn and in deference to him they were.

Sheetz has two brothers in the service, Staff Sgt. William Sheetz, who was wounded in France, and is now hospitalized in New York, and James Sheetz, E. M. 3/c, now in the Pacific theatre of war. Their late father, Benjamin H. Sheetz, Sr., served in World War I.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Pennsylvania communities preparing postwar plans for public works will find it profitable to consult "A Digest of Pennsylvania Laws Pertaining to Public Recreation" which has recently been revised and reissued by the State Planning Board of the Department of Commerce.

For local authorities and the citizens of the State's communities interested in better recreation facilities for both adults and children, this little folder provides important information. At every level of government it makes clear the various means by which recreational facilities can be acquired and operated under State law. It answers such vital questions as

Can my city build and conduct swimming pools, or parks? Can it provide music programs, or art exhibits, or festivals? What are its legal powers? What of my county, my township, my school district? What legal power have they for carrying on recreation programs? Are we exceeding our authority? Are there powers which we want to use, but don't know exist? Can we spend tax money for general recreation? What about using school buildings and grounds after school hours?

Councilman Spring expressed the opinion that in nearby districts it was a matter of reciprocation. "We might want the Township companies to come here sometime," he said.

In response to a question Secretary William J. Lefferts said that last year there were 65 calls answered by the Consolidated Department to points outside of the Borough.

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Council Discusses Out-of-Town Fire Calls

Continued from Page One

Bristol Township call Edgely and cannot get them. Goodwill Company is now checking with Croydon when a call is received from that area to see if Croydon has been called before Goodwill received it.

It was the opinion of Councilman Clark that when Councilman Winter gets the data that he is now seeking that he will have the answer to the question.

Roy F. Fry, Fifth Ward, stated that only one apparatus goes out of town from the Consolidated Department.

Councilman Spring expressed the opinion that in nearby districts it was a matter of reciprocation. "We might want the Township companies to come here sometime," he said.

In response to a question Secretary William J. Lefferts said that last year there were 65 calls answered by the Consolidated Department to points outside of the Borough.

KNOW YOUR STATE

These questions are being asked by citizens throughout our Commonwealth in the realization that when the war is over, the need for adequate recreational facilities will be more urgent than ever before. Every community will need to meet problems of social unrest and juvenile delinquency which are the inevitable heritage of war-time excitement. There will also be a need for providing immediate employment in public works during the period of transition from defense activities to those of our local civilian life. For both these aims the development of plans for adequate local recreational facilities is a matter of immediate importance.

Reason for the Erieites' feeling of security was the Mill Creek Tube, built to carry off 12,000 cubic feet of water a second, and constructed after the city's disastrous flood 30 years ago, when property losses ran into millions of dollars.

The tubular structure, built at a cost of two and a half million dollars, starts in the downtown district and runs for 12,500 feet to its outlet. The project was six years under construction.

PITTSBURG—(INS)—Less than a week after she won a \$25 War Bond for identifying a mysterious "blue angel" on the streets of Pittsburgh—part of a promotion campaign to enlist women as medical technicians for army hospitals—Beatrice M. Kolski was a "blue angel" herself.

She said the "blue angel" she identified, "talked her into it" by showing the great need for women to be trained as medical and surgical technicians.

ERIE—(INS)—When warm, spring days turn the snow into soft, flowing slush, Erie was one Pennsylvania town that wasn't much scared of a flood.</p

RAMBLERS ENTER FINALS WITH 'CELTICS' IN YOUTH LEAGUE

Bristol Aces Lose Their Tilt By the Score of 59 to 45

CONSTANTINI IS STAR

Methodists Defeat Celtics by Final Count of 51 to 39

The Ramblers entered the finals of the Bristol Youth League last night by defeating their opponents in the elimination games last night on the Mutual Aid floor. The two teams will play for the championship Thursday night.

The Ramblers continued the steam-rolling of their foes by trouncing the Bristol Aces, 59-45. Freddie Constantini led the Ramblers to their eighth straight win by scoring nine double-deckers and a foul. "Bill" Gilardi scored 12 points for the winners. Gene Bartoletti did his best for the losers in tallying 15 points.

The Harriman Methodists were beaten by the Celtics with the final count being 51-39. Mamma Burton and Palowez led the Celtics in scoring with 14, 11 and 12 points, respectively. For the losing club, Stan Lelinski and Paoletti were high men with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

In both games, the winning team had the lead from the start and never relinquished it.

It was announced last night that in the preliminary game, Thursday night, an All-Star team from the Youth League, will meet the Fallington Alumni.

Harriman	F.G.	FLG.	PT.	Tot.
Methodists	5	2	6	2
Aces	5	2	5	12
Constantini	6	5	8	15
Celtics	2	6	6	4
Bartoletti	9	4	4	17
Walters	3	0	4	6
	15	9	21	39

Celtics	F.G.	FLG.	PT.	Tot.
DeRisi	5	4	5	14
Taylor	5	1	1	11
Burton	6	0	1	12
Palowez	4	0	4	8
McHugh	4	0	4	8
Kline	4	0	4	8
DeLise	1	0	1	2
Constantini	1	0	1	2
Lelinski	1	1	1	3
Milano	1	1	1	3
	25	6	15	51

Referees: DeRisi & Morgan.	
DeRisi	1
Taylor	1
Burton	1
Palowez	1
McHugh	1
Kline	1
DeLise	1
Constantini	1
Lelinski	1
Milano	1
	20

Referees: DeRisi & Morgan.

Timers: Rago.

Scorers: Milano.

BART LEAGUE:

St. Ann's gains lead in the Bristol Dart League as the season nears end.

Week	St. Ann's	29
Hillside	25	
Moose	14	
Philips	18	
Crossley's	16	
Accordia	14	
Philips	6	
St. Ann's	29	
Hillside	25	
Moose	14	
Philips	18	
Crossley's	16	
Accordia	14	
Philips	6	
St. Ann's	29	
Hillside	25	
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